ARCITY OF GOOD OOTBALL LEADERS NOW VERY APPARENT

ling of Wrong Plays at Critical Times by Inferior Generals Has Done Much to Add to Troubles of the Coaches

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger FIELD GENERAL is something we read about but seldom see on a siball field. It takes a very wise person to direct a college eleven in games, and, judging from the work we have seen in the last few years, are not many brainy guys indulging in the great gridiron sport. be men calling signals have uncanny judgment in selecting the wrong ave at critical times, and the coaches are forced to stand helpless on is sidelines tearing their hair or taking it out on the nearest substitute success of the team depends largely on the ability of the field general, out those rare birds show up about once every five years.

Last Saturday at Franklin Field Fenn had an easy time in defeating saflors from the U. S. S. Minnesota, but the visitors helped considerably with poor judgment of plays. They never made a first down and had a ystem that was sad and pathetic. They always rushed the ball three es, and on the fourth down it was a kick. This style of play was used gardless of the position of the ball. In the shadow of their own goal line t was the same as in the middle of the field.

In the second period the signal for a punt was given on the fourth when the ball was on the 45-yard line, and a had pass, which sailed wer the kicker's head, gave Penn the ball on the 25-yard line. On the next play Danny McNichol slipped over the line for the first touchdown.

As the game progressed the Penn players knew what was going to appen every time Minnesota had the ball. No attempt was made to play a punt until after the third down, which meant that all of the defensive gth was massed on the line. That is one of the reasons for Penn's williant defensive game and the inability of the sailors to rush the bal

TT 18 necessary to mix the plays occasionally and not stick to Lauy set rules. A good field general realizes this and always has the other fellows questing.

Many Teams Lack That Final Drive

WE OFTEN have heard teams referred to as "good 25-yard line teams." That means they do all of their best work between the two 25-yard ines and blow up when in sight of the goal line and a possible score. For xample, if an eleven has the ball on its own 30-yard line, it would be foolish to start rushing the ball down the field. Gains of three or four yards at a clip mean nothing when the ball is in your own levillory, and the best thing to do is to punt the ball out of danger. In that way it will be up o the other side to do the work,

Michigan threw a big scare into Harvard a few years ago and lost out y a single touchdown. Yost's team played rings around the Crimson in iddle of the field, but when the goal line was threatened Harvard's efense stiffened, and the tired Michigan backs did not have the needed punch to carry the ball over.

Another time, when Notre Dame played Yale, the Westerners rain their chances in the first five minutes of play. Yale kicked off, and as oon as Notre Dame got the buil the quarterback decided to use all of the special plays rehearsed for the game. The first two tries netred to yards, but the Yale players lay back and watched the style of offense, Before the Blue Zayard line was reached Notre Dame had shot its boil, and from then on Yale won as she pleased. The defeat was due to poor general nip, for the Western quarterback could not wait until the proper time to try his new plays. Had he punted on the first down Yale would have been forced to take the initiative,

It's a good rule to kick the ball as often as possible when it is in your own territory and close to the goal line. A bad pass, a fumble, a penalty. any mistake, is costly, and it is best to take no chances,

Another thing is the selection of plays. The wrong signal often rulns a hance to score, and I witnessed a horrible example of that stuff at Penn of years ago, in a game against West Virginia. Penn had the ill, third down and a yard to go. The proper play, to my mind, was a line but the quarterback called for a wide run around end. The result was a 5-yard loss, and instead of first down it was the fourth, and six to

THE man calling signals must constantly be on the elect and not his head. Vincent Stevenson was the greatest field peneral Penn ever had, and no one has been able to fill his shoes, left racant more than ten years ago.

Hollenback Has Job to Build Penn Team

TWILL take some time for the present Penn team to get goldg, and it uld not be at all surprising if the Marines put one over on them in the game next Saturday. The Red and Blue is weaker this year than in Taylor Look- Good years and, in addition, got off to a bad start. The S. A. T. C. orders were hard to understand and held back the practice, and when things started again Bob Folwell was taken sick with the influenza. The loss of a sead coach is a big handicap to any team, and Penn is fortunate in ining a mantike Bill Hollenback to take charge of the football work

Hollenback has done something which should be highly appreciated by very student and alumnus of the University of Pennsyftania. He dropped ything to help his alma mater, and is working every day harder than ever before to get the team in shape for the coming games, it must be remembered that "Big Bill" is one of the best coaches in the country, ind is worth \$5000 a season at any of the big colleges. He always has furned out high-class teams, especially at State and Missouri, and his ervices were in demand this year. However, he turned them down and cent to Franklin Field to work for nothing. If that isn't the true spirit, please show something that is,

"Bill" had to start from the beginning with the team. His system is ifferent from that of Folwell's, and it will take time for him to teach the layers his ideas. No one ever had a harder job on his hands or such green terial to work with, but Hollenback is not dismayed, and is confident of turning out a good team in another two or three weeks. If Penn kes a poor showing in some of the games Hollenback cannot be blamed. speed in and volunteered his services when he was needed, and is doing all in his power to put Penn in the running

D.R. JACK KEOGH and Frank Sommer also are assisting on Franklin Field this fall, They, too, are volunteers, but are laboring as if they were receiving big-league salaries.

Eddie Grant First Major Leaguer Killed in France

IK passing of Eddie Grant, captain in the 267th Infantry, who was illed in action in France recently, came as a shock to his many friends n this city. Never a great hitter, he more than made up for this dency by his brilliant fielding. He played here for four seasons and imd. He next saw service with the Reds, and closed his major-jeague er as a member of the Glants. Grant was the first major leaguer killed

Grant was a graduate of the officers' training school at Plattsburg. ere he earned a lieutenant's commission. He was made a captain after ale arrival in France a few months ago.

Eddle attended Harvard for a few years, but never played on a Harvard When he broke into the big leagues he immediately was called evard Eddie," and this moniker lingered. He was not the aggressive pe of player and always seemed content, regardless of the outcome. He fused to permit defeats to discourage him.

ANY other major leaguers now are in France, but fate decreed that Eddie should be the first to go. He went down in a good cause, that of trying to rescue the "lost battalion" in the Argonne

Coach Donovan Has Harvard Football in Full Swing

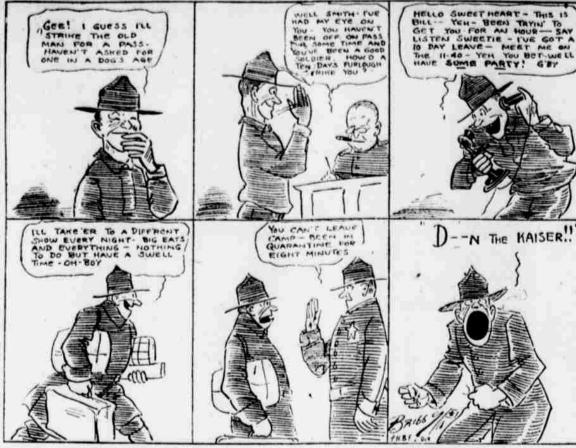
OCH DONOVAN, who recently was appointed headmaster of football Harvard, has the gridiron work at the Cambridge institution is full Every day of practice finds more candidates out for the team, and and now numbers more than one hundred.

ages of the candidates range from sixteen to thirty-five. The r team is composed of boys under eighteen. One of the candidates for my team was F. H. Wilson-Cutler, who fifteen years ago played at or School, New York. He is thirty-five years old.

CING did much to help swell the Liberty Loan total. During the gs at Jamaica and Empire City more than \$2,000,000 was raised. only an insignificant part of the Metropolitan district total, but it w that the sporting fraternity were behind the loan to a man. impire City last Saturday more than \$500,000 was raised. The presnor Whitman, who made a patriotic speech, did much to set

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

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MARINE LINE-UP

on Edge for Penn Contest Saturday

TO PLAY FORT MIFFLIN

Oppose Minnesota

This team, which played Penn last Saturday afternoon, will give Dickson's men just the kind of practice they need. They will be able to try out all their thays against the jackles. This practice under five will put the marines on edge for the Red and Blue fray and will enable Dickson to try out a number of men both in the backfield and the line.

Worderful, Says Fletcher

"Pairways, tees and greens here are the finest I have ever seen, and I think I am he a position to know something about these things. If I can get so much picasure playing over this course

Taylor balls from the Minussota was not particularly well trapped, but held last night, it was decided to disaggles and was a finished player before after playing over it I want to say that band the league owing to the emergency he arrived in Philadelphia as a marine.

takes it for granted that he can come Course Grows on You out or not just as he pleases. The man that works is the man who is going to There is no doubt that Sunnybrock

THREE SCHOOL GRID ELEVENS

W. P. C. H. Hope to Play Games This Week

Three scholastic football teams that

demic influenza, have resumed griding work with the bope that the games scheduled for this week-end will be played as originally scheduled. Episcopal, Penn Charter and West Philadelphia Catholic High have made the restart and the players are putting a for of enthusiasm into their work to make up for the lost time. The fact that Penn Charter and Episcopal have resumed does away with the rumor that the Interacademic Lesgue schedule would have to be canceled. None of the Interacademic Lesgue schedule would have to be canceled. None of the Interacademic Lesgue schedule would have to be canceled. None of the Interacademic Lesgue schedule would have to be canceled. None of the Interacademic Lesgue schedule would have to be canceled. None of the Interacademic Lesgue schedule would have to be canceled. None of the Interacademic Lesgue schedule would have to be canceled. None of the Interacademic Lesgue schedule would have to be canceled. None of the Interacademic Lesgue schedule would have to be canceled. None of the Interacademic Lesgue schedule would have to be canceled. None of the Interacademic Lesgue schedule would have to be canceled. None of the Interacademic Lesgue schedule would have to be canceled. None of the Interacademic Lesgue schedule would have to be canceled. None of the Interacademic Lesgue schedule would have to be canceled. None of the Interacademic Lesgue schedule would have to be canceled. None of the Interacademic Lesgue schedule would have to be canceled. None of the Interacademic Lesgue schedule would have to be canceled. None of the Interacademic Lesgue schedule would have to be canceled. None of the Interacademic Lesgue schedule would have to be canceled. None of the Interacademic Lesgue schedule would have to be canceled. None of the Interacademic Lesgue schedule would have to be canceled. None of the Interacademic Lesgue schedule would have to be canceled. None of the Interacademic Lesgue schedule would have to be canceled. None of the Interacademic Lesgue schedule would have the None of th

Coach McCarty had twenty-five players out for practice today, and the Ephacopal athletes were paced through a snappy drill. Bud Starr, who recently suffered severe bruises in an automobile accident, was among the candidates and although he was handicanned by his injuries, he was able to capped by his injuries, he was able to take part in the drill. Episcopal is preparing for its game with Swarth-more Prep. Friday. Penn Charter started practice yes-

Fenn Charter started practice yes-terday after a lay-off of nearly a week. Coach Merritt had eighteed players on hand and spent the time drilling them in rudiments. He will start his offen-sive work today in preparation for the contest with St. Luite's School, Friday. The West Philadelphia Catholic High freshmen resumed gridiron practice to-day. Coach Ryan, who is a former St. Mary's star, will spend more than three Mary's star, will spend more than three hours with his proteges. The first game will be against the Columbia R. C. at Belmont, Saturday.

Inn License for Seaview

Atlantic City, Oct. 22 — County Judge Rab II. Ingernall granted yesterday the appli-tion of the Seaview Golf Club for an "in-ditavers" license. The club withdrew its at license to cell fauer. The new arrange ear means that the club will be able to can coul this winter.

CHANGES MADE IN Sunnybrook Impresses Globe-Circling Golfer

By Dickson's Team Getting Fletcher Plays 219th Course and Is Fascinated With the Wonderful Greens and Fairways of Famous Ross-Taylor Links

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

When the marines from League Island district you play it is increased with each successive playing. There is not a poor that made got faulting have feasing the course is not high based on the new feature of mituenza Abatement

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Identerials of the University.

Lieutenant McNamara has arranged a binsy week for the marines in spite of the hard correst scheduled for Saturday. This afternoon, the marines are hooked to meet the Fort Mifflin team. This eleven is sufficiently strong to but up a good argument against the marines, but Dickson's men have had more baseporience and ore a heavier team. To morrow afternoon the League Islanders will probably clash with the eleven from the battleship Minnesota.

Dipose Minnesota sliced shot while it forms the hazard between the tee and green on the four-teenth. This hast hole, to quote Fletcher, is the best natural hole he has ever seen—nearly 1900 holes, in all. The first three are wood or long-tron shots, and the fourteenth is a markly. the fourteenth is a machie. Fine Two-Shot Holes

of men both in the backfield and the line.

Practice yesterday on the marnes barade grounds was featured by a hig shake up in the team. Owing to the fact that his quarterback has not been showing the proper interest. Dickson sent Taylor in to pilot the eleven. Taylor that be pilot the eleven. Taylor did splend diy and is likely to become permanent possessor of the job if he plays as well in scrimmage as he does in releases.

"I got the impression that the course League of Association Football Clubs. he arrived in Philadelphia as a marine. He is short but seakly built and is exceedingly speedy. He interferes well can carry the ball bandles the team in share and runs off his plays with mor than usual snap.

Dickson stated that he would not have enough interest in the game to be out every day for practice.

"These men have got to come out and work or I won't handle them." said By "I won't have a man on my team who is takes it for granted that he can come out or not just as he pleases. The man of the traps is poorly placed.

The tees are better than scores of greens of the Pootball Association of eastern Pennstivania and district refusing to grant the league permission of eastern Pennstivania and district refusing to grant the league permission of eastern Pennstivania and district refusing to grant the league permission of eastern Pennstivania and district refusing to grant the league owing to the energy of eastern Pennstivania and district refusing to grant the league permission of eastern Pennstivania and district refusing to grant the league permission to reorganize. This action was taken then a stone that I wanted to stay on them and stand the rest of the afternoon just putting. I me going to bother the life out of my friends telling them of the wonderful holes at Pine Valley and of those incomparable greens and fairways at Sunnybrook. If I never play on another course, it will be a definite of the American League, however. Keystone and Germantown Boys' Club, as well as the Gold team of Germantown Boys' Club, as well as the lightful memory to realize that I have at last played at Sunnybrook.

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POOR RICHARD AND N. Y. AD MEN RESUME DRILLS PLAY GOLF TODAY

Episcopal, Penn Charter and Tournament at Whitemarsh Will Determine Where Rodman Wanamaker Cup Goes

Golfing members of the Poor Richard Three scholastic football teams that stopped practice with the start of spidemic influenza, have resumed gridiron work with the hope that the games scheduled for this week-end will be played as originally scheduled.

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Seff-appointed Sherlock Holmeses have figured out the theft of the gridien togs in this manner: Bluy Morris and the various other clothes-carers were on their own lunch hour when the South their own lunch hour when the south has undertaken organizing boxing bouts throughout the country.

P. M. C. AT PRACTICE

Work at Chester Begins Follow-

FORMER GARNET STAR DIES

Pneumonia Claims Captain Per- clubbo kins, Ex-Swarthmore End

Many of the two-shotters are fine Swarthmore football star, who held his

brook have missed playing over one of the finest and best-kept links in this or any other country. And golfers who have not enten one of the lunches by ADAM RYAN SURVIVES "FLU" George Richardson, the rlub steward, Veteran Boxer Gains Decision missed something that they car After Two Weeks' Battle

NO AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER

Adam Ryan, veteran lightweight and one of the heat known boxing instructors and trainers in the country, has save ged by Emergency Committee

Definition of the American League of Association Football Clubs.

At a special meeting of the American League of Association Football Clubs.

Beagle Club Trials*

West Chester, Fa., Oct. 22.—The only stend contested for the first day of the field trinis of the Sportsment's Beastle Club mar here was the Inflicement of the Sportsment's Beastle Club mar here was the Inflicement of the Finds yesterday follow: Thirteent, into class, far dogs of all agention by Derbushire Little Forrester, owner L. H. Miller, West Chaster, second, Fisher's Hierdit, William Fisher, owner J. Baidwin Handler, third, Little Scotta, owner John Evens; fourth, Canna Trump.

"Harvard" Wins at Soccer "flarvard." of the Germantown Hova"
has Soccer League vesterday defeated
Dartmouth by the score of 10 goals to 0.
Marrington starred, netting 8 of the vic-

New York, Oct. 22 - Mrs. Ingo Hartman and Miss. Marie Wagner, the New York State champion, won the final round match of the Red Crise doubles laws tennis tournament of the Westchester Pennis tournament of the Westchester Pennis tournament of the Westchester Pennis Citic and Westchester, yesterday aftermion defeating Mrs. Albert Humphries and Miss. Hessie Hoden, the New Rochelle stars at 4-6, 8-6, 6-7, is a match that was filled with many stirring railies.

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week campaign, November 11-18.

THREE FOOTBALL DATES PIGSKINS ARE SPARED

Many Colors

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

BEDECKED in uniforms that come from most every part of the counyesterday to the united war work committee saying that he would pay the expenses of the Betthlehem Steel and try, the Penn football players resembled Belgiarf soccer teams for a tour of the John Hoover's North Side Professionals In yesterday's practice. Here and there country in connection with the sport were a few regulation Red and Blue Pootball was given a tot of attention and William W. Roper, of Philadelphia, who is chairman of the gridiron com-

who is chairman of the gridiron committee, said that the revised program called for three contests at the Polo grounds on November 9, 15 and 23, instead of one game. He said that the plans of the committee were nebulous and that letters had been written to five hundred colleges asking them to get into the football drive. He will handle the local games himself.

Cornelius J. Sullivan, golf chairman, said that John D. Rockefeiler, Sr., had donated 1200 medals to be played for in golf competitions at clubs the country over on Saturday. November 18. He has issued an appeal to all the clubs to take part. The trophy will be called the Victory medal and will bear a likeness of General Foch, who is an ardent golf enthusiass.

Wille Hoppe will play for the fund, but masts on choosing his own opeverything from violet to scarlef. The ining combination, ning combination. Muliciplers is scheduled to appear stockings that adorned the legs of sevon March Field this coming Saturday. a red sock on his right leg, while his Perfecting Trick Plays for W. and

promoter in California, arrived in this their own lunch hour when the South city yesterday, concerning the work he street athletes arrived for their daily practice. Nice new uniforms were stretched about on the tables of the dressing room after having been brought in from their daily bath in the sun.

It wasn't hard to notice this, for the window was open and so was the door, but the purloining athletes weren't open

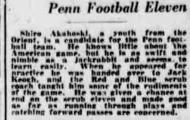
safely quartered in the South stree

Take One Shoe and One Sock

Had the S. S. at letes more time they could have made a better job of Many of the two-shotters are fine holes, particularly the eleventh, where traps are so placed that the hole is made a dog leg, and it requires a very effective pitched shot to the green. Throughout the eighteen holes not one of us had anything but a perfect brassle lie, and the condition of the fairways was magnificent.

Golfers who have not played at Sunnybrook have missed playing over one of the flar and over the complete list of garments was kept by Manager Tracy Purse and he is confined. to his home with influenza. However, it is believed that the South street eleven will be fully equipped for a game, provided they can get a football on their next attempt. No p'gakins are

Chinaman Candidate for



LIGHT DRILL AT EASTON

Lafayette Devotes Practice Ses-

sion to Open Game Easton, Pa., Oct. 22. Only light sigtogs, but collectively there were enough rai practice, with the emphasis on for-Jacob's coat.

Included in the color scheme was everything from the color scheme was sufficient material here to effect a win-

WARNER DRIVES PITT

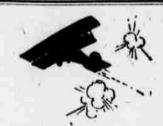
J. Game Saturday

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 22.—Saturday's trip to Little Washington to see the W. and J-Camp Sherman game gave Warner something to work on with his University of Pittsburgh squad. The man have tired of the daily drills, but yesterday's session was made more interesting by work upon defensive measures to combat the W. and J. plays.

From present indications the W. and J. game will be the first for the Panther equad.

Michigan Loses Star Quarter

Ann Arber, Mich., Oct. 22.—N. J. Smith, the quarterback upon whom toach Yost has cast approving even bringing him from the second to the first team, may be lost to Michigan before he sets an opportunity to pizy in a big game. Smith has been appointed to West Point. He will be lost to Michigan by November 1.



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